

## STATE LEADERS COUNT ON ROOT

New York Republican Managers Believe He Will Be Nominated.

## TO DEFEAT WILSON THEIR ONE DESIRE

Willing to Accept Hughes, if Necessary, and Regard Roosevelt as Out of It.

From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune  
Albany, Feb. 6. "I believe that when the times comes the Republican party will nominate and elect ex-Senator Root President of the United States."

This statement was made to The Tribune's correspondent to-night by a man high in the councils of the Republican party in this state, a man in a position to know the true views and the real desires of the men most influential in the party's affairs.

This terse sentence more than anything else sums up the situation regarding the Republican candidate for President as it exists in this state. On the surface the influential Republican leaders are for the nomination of Justice Hughes; back in their heads they are for Mr. Root. They prefer the nomination of the ex-Senator, but will accept the nomination of the Supreme Court justice if they have to.

The Republican leaders of this state want to see a winning candidate nominated by the Republicans at Chicago.

They want to win. They are hoping, however, that conditions will so shape themselves—some believe they are so shaping themselves that Mr. Root will be nominated, with a reasonable certainty of winning. If not, they will fall back on Justice Hughes, for they believe that he is the one Republican who can defeat President Wilson under any and all conditions. And their first aim is to prevent the reelection of the President.

Roosevelt Thought Out of It.

Colonel Roosevelt is not regarded as a probable nominee of the Republican convention. There are some, however, who confess that they would not be startled if the Colonel ran off with the nomination. But he is not going to do it if the Republican leaders of this state can prevent it, and they are going to put rivers in their paths for doing so. It is believed here that the chief interest of Colonel Roosevelt is in the adoption of a stiff "Americanism and preparedness" platform, and that he is going to get it from the Republicans when they assemble at Chicago.

It would not be surprising if Mr. Root was indorsed for the Presidential nomination by the delegates from this state. This would make him a favorite son and place his friends in a position where they could fight for his nomination if they believed the time was opportune.

Considerable importance is attached to the speech which Mr. Root will make at the annual state convention in Carnegie Hall on February 15. It will be the keynote speech for the Republican campaign, and on its reception throughout the country depend the future plans of Mr. Root's supporters. No one here denies that he will rise to the occasion with his usual force. It is the hope of his friends, however, that it will set the campaign ball rolling in a way that will create a wave of enthusiasm for Mr. Root which will have its answer in the Chicago convention.

Believe Wilson Uncertain.

President Wilson's recent speaking campaign has been a source of much comfort to the Republican leaders, primarily because the President finally has been driven to the defensive. To their minds it is a confession by Mr. Wilson that he is deteriorating and does not understand his re-election. They believe that his speaking tour was in reality the opening of his campaign for another term, for they argue, if he considered this a certainty he would not take to the stump.

Ex-Senator Root is expected to say something about the President's trip in his speech next week. It is probable that President Wilson will not start his second tour until after that speech has been made.



Costumes, left to right, of Romeo, Juliet, Katharine, Richelieu and Malvolio, part of Shakespearean stars' properties which will go at auction to-day.

### BROOKLYN HIGH IN HARVARD

Her Students Take Lead in Contest for Scholarships.

Brooklyn's midnight-oil-burning sons have come into their reward. They cleaned up one-third of all Harvard scholarships won by the entire State of New York. Manhattan trailed along with half as many.

Two of the prize winners came from poor homes, but were able to attend the university through winning freshmen scholarships awarded by the Harvard Club of Long Island.

S. Trynn Goldberg, '16, a graduate of the Samuel training High School, won the John Harvard scholarship, and Donald Martin Foster, '16, a graduate of the Boys' High School, won the Saltonstall scholarship. They rank "first rank." These are both Harvard Club of Long Island boys. Bernard Jonathan Matlack, '18, won the C. L. Jones scholarship, and was Brooklyn's representative in the "second group."

John Prince McIlroy, '19, one of this year's winners of the Long Island Harvard Club scholarships, won his way into the "third group."

### CONNOLLY HEARS OF REVOLT

Queens Leader Warned of Plans to Grab Democratic Control.

Maurice E. Connolly, Democratic leader of Queens, is receiving warnings of bitter contests in the spring primaries by disgruntled politicians, unless real harmony can be effected.

To make sure that the Borough President's power will not be undermined by the Queens men chosen to take part in the election of national convention delegates at-large, his friends have decided to make selections from among them.

Connolly, chairman yesterday named to-morrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights as the meeting dates. The various Assembly district organizations will be told to-day when that particular club will meet and the clubhouse it will use. In this way Connolly's choice of local candidates is expected to prevail.

Connollyites are not sure. "Curly Joe" Cassidy, recently of Sing Sing, is sincere in his determination to stay out of politics. Cassidy is through, and Connolly has learned there are others not quite satisfied.

Reporters say the disgruntled ones will combine to take the organization from the hands of the Connollyites at the primaries.

The insurgents are said to be Assistant Attorney Matt Smith, Luke Keenan and Denny Harte, both ex-Senators; Municipal Court Judge Craven, Lawrence Greaser, once Borough President; Leonard Ruoff, the brother of Barney Ruoff, and Henry Walters, Jr.

### SOTHURN COSTUMES TO BE SOLD TO-DAY

Continued from page 1

Juliet, grouped together by a romantically inclined salesman, in one corner that eternal lover, clad in a black doublet for the last act, faces Juliet, in the white silk gown in which she first meets him in the house of the Capulets.

**Hamlet to Go First.**  
Hamlet is to leave the company first, at or 2 o'clock to-day the sale will begin with the auctioning of the black cloak in which Sothern has exclaimed so many times during the last fifteen years as he stood at the edge of Ophelia's grave: "Alas, poor Yorick! I knew him, Horatio; a fellow of infinite jest." When Hamlet's black jeweled sword and his rapiers have gone, Ophelia, whose blue and silver gown now touches her mad lover's sleeve, will follow him to the auction block. Those that escape being cut up and remade by costumers of motion picture companies may appear for time at fancy dress balls. Then, grown shabby through disease, they will hang in the dingy closets of costumers, to be rented to any chance comer who wishes to play the role of royalty for a night.

### CAPITAL SOCIETY ON SPEEDWAY

Smart Vehicles Throng Washington's "Rotten Row"—Art Exhibit Attracts.

By Telegraph to The Tribune

Washington, Feb. 6.—Rotten Row, of London fame, may have lost some of its smartness since the war in Europe was begun, but Washington's Rotten Row, once so designated by Mrs. Levi P. Morton when her husband was Vice-President, is certainly at high tide in the fashionable world. About the Potowmack Avenue this afternoon there drove a strikingly cosmopolitan throng, and every phase of Washington life was represented.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand drove about the winding roads, their coachman skillfully handling the reins over the pair of bays, while beside him sat the footman, each wearing the red, white and blue of France in the cockades of their ten hats, which are the same colors as the bridles of their horses. Next behind were the Spanish Ambassador and Mses. Rioja, Riano in their stylish electric cars, the Spanish colors showing in the liveries of the men on the box, and later on the Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakhtemoff took a speedy turn on the driveway, their great bearded footman looking for all the world like a polar bear as he "sat" at attention beside the chauffeur. Mrs. Richard H. Townsend leisurely rode beside her in her great Fiat, and Miss Alice Roosevelt, Mrs. Daniel T. Vinal, the Vice-Presidential and Mrs. Rodfield and the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Houston all were in the procession. Mingling with the notables were butchers and other tradesmen in the Centre Market, many of whom own the finest stables in Washington and who chose Sunday afternoon for showing off their strings.

Mrs. William H. Taft, when presiding as "the lady of the land," in the great circle on the speedway surrounded by Japanese cherry trees, and always these are starting to show the effects of the days of sunshine.

The President and Mrs. Wilson motored about the speedway after leaving the Central Presbyterian Church this morning and before returning to the White House for luncheon, but for their long drive this afternoon they chose the more secluded roadways of the country.

**DRESS WHIMS WAGE PUZZLE**

Don't Know What Women Will Do, Employers' Counsel Tells Mediators.

The difficulty in fixing a scale of hours and wages to settle differences between the Ladies' Waist and Dressmakers' Union and their employers is the impossibility of regulating an industry which depends upon the dress-wearing whims of women, according to Julius Henry Cohen, attorney for the manufacturers.

"This business is not like the men's clothing industry, where a man receives a big order at the beginning of the season, which he processes and bases," said Cohen, in speaking yesterday before the Board of Mediation in the Bar Association Building. "In our industry the first order is what you might term a try-out. If the fashion takes with the women we receive follow-up orders; otherwise we do not."

Arguments were also presented by Morris Hilquist, attorney for the union, and Mrs. Bella Moskowitz, manager of the Manufacturers' Association. Julian W. Mack sat as judge, in the place of Louis Brandeis.

The arbitrators' decision on the rate of wage for piecework is to be announced at noon to-day.

**THREE FIRE VICTIMS BURIED**

Triple Funeral Service Held for Caroline and Helen Tag and Mrs. Snavely.

A triple funeral for Caroline and Helen Tag and Mrs. Hannah E. Snavely, the three victims of the fire in the home of Mrs. Casimir Tag, at 243 Hancock Street, Brooklyn, on Friday morning, was held yesterday in the Episcopal Church of St. Matthew. The church was filled, and many persons were greatly affected as the three coffins were carried out. The mother of the two girls, still suffering from injuries, was not there. They were buried in Greenwood Cemetery and the body of Mrs. Snavely was sent to her home in Pennsylvania.

Miss Leah Stedman, the woman who was killed in the fire, will be buried to-day from the home of her parents, 100 Penn Street. The two maid-servants were burned, Lizzie and Annie Cain, will be buried this morning in Holy Cross Cemetery after services at the Church of Our Lady of Victory.

**TEDDY BEAR CALLED PARIAH**

Buyers Decree That Famous Playmate Must Quit Business.

It's back to the woods, with less love left, for the teddy bear.

This is the decree of wholesale buyers of children's playthings who have come from all over the United States to hold their annual fair and to decide what youngsters shall find in their stockings next Christmas. They say that the teddy bear, a best seller for so long, is on the wane.

Just what will take teddy's place in keeping the bogies away from cribs at night has not been settled. An unusually large number of toy novelties made in America, which is expected to become the greatest toy making nation of the world this year, stands ready to take the place of the exhausted foreign supply. Educational toys are in the lead.

Parents are beginning to realize that the careers of their children may be determined by their playthings.

"We are having more and more educational games and constructive toys."

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